## FATAL WRECK ON THE ERIE.

TWO SECTIONS OF THE MILK TRAIN IN COLLISION.

One Man Killed and Seventeen Injured -Paterson Musician Loses an Arm With a Diamond Ring on One Finger -The Arm and the Ring Recovered

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- By the error of an Erie operator, a rear-end collision occurred on the Erie Railroad one | desperate struggle of more than a quarter mile east of Turners at 5:30 o'clock this morning, when the locomotive of the second section of the westbound milk train, with a clear block ahead, running fifty miles an hour, crashed into the rear coach of the first section, demolishing it and telescoping the combination smoker, baggage and mail car ahead.

Thirty-five persons, including passengers and railroad men, and nearly all of them | On the way, while was lying by a log, a napping, were seated in the two coaches of the forward train when the crash came. The forward combination car was of smaller dimensions than the car in the rear, and when the smoke and steam had cleared away the forward car was found wedged inside the rear car as neatly as if done to order, with most of the passengers writhing in agony in the general mixup of seats and other debris from the interior of the cars. Those not rendered unconscious crawled through two windows that had been broken out by the crash, thereby escaping possible death from the great volumes of escaping

The crews of both trains who had not been injured went to work heroically rendering assistance to the injured. The dead body of Conrad Scheib, the stationary engineer of Paterson, N. J., was found literally broken to pieces. A dozen were next taken out unconscious, among them being F. F. Hallfield, a musician, of 783 Ninth avenue, Jersey City. He had been among the sleepers, sitting upright in his seat, with his head resting on his hand and his elbow on the car window sill. When he was extricated from his pinned-down position among the debris his right arm was found to be severed at the elbow and

He shortly recovered consciousness, and when he realized his loss his first thought was for a diamond ring which he had worn on one of the fingers of the missing arm. Then he pluckily joined in the search for the lost member, which was finally found, and he with his remaining hand removed the gem from the dead finger, after which he again larged into unconsciousness. which he again lapsed into unconsciousness and was removed in a special train to the Suffern Hospital. He is suffering from

Follow n ; is a partial list of the injured: George W. Fredericks, Chester, N. Y., Erie milk agent; bruised.
William J. Sayer, Chester, N. Y., Fredericks's clerk; bruised.
Walter Seybolt, 483 Garfield avenue, Jersey City; serious contusions.
William Costello, 204 Brunswick street, Jersey City; legs bruised.
F. F. Hallfeld, 783 Minth avenue, Jersey City; arm cut off; taken to Suffern, N. Y.
F. H. Monell, mail clerk, Port Jervis; back bruised.

bruised.
A. A. Hustead, mail clerk, Bath, N. Y.; elightly bruised.
Michael Collins, Goshen; head, legs and

Michael Collins, Goshen; head, legs and arms bruised.
R. W. Tyson, 72 West 134th street, New York; scalp wound and badly bruised.
Richard Gunther, 452 Broome street, New York; scalp wound.
The Rev. F. S. Flath, 238 Wyona street, Brooklyn; head and arms bruised.
George Shannon, Port Jervis, both legs and shoulder injured.
Edward J. Kordula, 510 East Fifth street, New York; leg and abdominal injury.
D. F. Musbaum, 184 Water street, New York; left leg and left side bruised.
H. W. Schimer, Martin's Creek, Pa.; bruised about body. about body.

A. W. Vogel, 1715 Empire Building, New York; right arm and face cut.

Operator Dicks, the young man to whose carelessness the accident is attributed, was immediately laid off duty, but he will was immediately and on duty, but he will be detained by Coroner Heaton for the inquest which is now in progress. Charges of criminal negligence may be laid at the young man's door and may be brought to the attention of the next Grand Jury, which is soon to convene. Dicks was night operator at Turners. He had re-ceived a signal from Operator Sweeney, at Newburgh Junction, that the first section of the train had passed there. He left his key, and thinking when he returned that the first section of the milk train had passed, Dicks signalled the towerman at Newburg Junction for a clear block. The first sec-Junction for a clear block. The first section, after passing the Newburgh Junction tower a short distance, had a mishap to its engine, and while it had stopped for repairs the crash came.

Immediately upon the receipt of the

news of the wreck at Jersey City the wrecking train and hospital car were sent out All the doctors who could be reached be tween Suffern and Newburgh were pressed into service and despatched with all pos-sible speed to Newburgh Junction, where the work of caring for the injured was already under way under such shelter from the soaking downpour as could be

Additional assistance was obtained from The Rev. Frederick S. Flath, one of the persons injured in the wreck, is the assistpersons injured in the wreck, is the assist-ant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wyona street, East New York. He is 38 years old and lives at 238 Wyona street. He left Brooklyn early yesterday morning to visit his parents, who are on a vacation at Pine Bush, Orange county, N. Y. His father, who is pastor of the church of which the young man is the assistant pastor, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last

### Miss Bradley Loses Her Mule.

week. He has been married thirteen years and has one child.

Alice Bradley, the Stamford, Conn., heiress, who is touring Jersey with Charles Quintard and a one-elephant circus, asked the North Hudson police yesterday to find a trained mule that straved away while they were moving their show from West Hoboken to West New York. The mule was one of the prize features of the show. Miss Bradley said, and they were having a hard time filling the gap his absence has made in it.

### The Weather.

The low pressure storm from the West became very widespread yesterday. It covered all the country east of the Mississippi River, with one moderate centre over the Lake region and a more energetic centre on the Middle Atlantic coast where the winds were from brisk to high, blowing generally from the northeast north of Delaware and from the southwest on the coast of Virginia. Rain was falling in the Lake regions, the Middle Atlantic and New England States and there were thunderstorms in the Ohio valley. Elsewhere the

weather was fair. An area of high pressure was moving down from the Northwest, with cooler weather; in fact it was cooler in about all the States. Clearing weather

in this city there was rain throughout the day and at times the downpour was quite heavy; the wind was brisk to high northeasterly; average humidity, 98 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M., 29.06; 3 P. M., 30.02.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

NIGGER MOUNTAIN NIMROD.

How a Day's Sport Made Pellet Pang's Boy a Bigger Man Than His Dad. BEAR CREEK, Pa., Aug. 29 .- Barney Pang, although only 16, lays claim now to being a bigger man than his father, Pellet Pang, the "Davy Crockett of Nigger Mountain." and folks generally are willing to ad-

Toward the close of the hunting season last year Pellet Pang shot and wounded big buck, which thereupon attacked the hunter so fiercely that it was only after a of an hour, during which Pang's clothing was stripped from his body and serious wounds were given him by sharp hoofs and horns, that the hunter succeeded in killing the deer, and then only by luckily getting possession of a stone with which he smashed the animal's skull.

Pang was injured badly and dragged himself nearly a mile to a lumber camp doe came loping along through the brush She passed him at a distance of a few rods. By an effort he got his rifle across the log and dropped the doe in her tracks.

This day's work made Pang a bigger man in the district than ever, although he was already regarded as the greatest hunter thereabouts. His boy Barney had come to be something of a hunter him self, and he was jealous of his father's reputation. Ever since the old man's exploit with the buck and the doe Barney had been seeking an opportunity to get even with him, and now he claims only to have done it but to have beaten him a point or two.

Last Tuesday Barney discovered signs of a bear in Swoop's Hollow, and started out with his dog and his rifle to follow the signs. On the edge of the swamp in the hollow he came to marks in the soft dirt which he recognized as wildcat tracks, the footprints showing that they had been made by two of those animals, one larger than the other.

than the other.

Barney thought that this might be an opening for him in getting even with his father, and he and the dog went along on the trail of the wildcats. Barney is a hunter who can't let go a chance to shoot anything that challenges his skill, and when he saw an enormous hawk sailing over him, high above the trees, as he was followirg the wildcat trail, he sent a rifle bullet skyward, and the hawk came tumbling down, almost at the hunter's feet. It was the biggest hawk ever seen in this neighborhood; the shot was a wonderful one; and Barney was pleased.

and Barney was pleased.

In the meantime the dog had gone off into the swamp, and the shot at the hawk had scarcely been fired when Barney heard a great commotion in the thicket, in which the voice of the dog was taking a leading part. The next instant out sprang a big wildcat. Barney fired his remaining load at it. The wildcat was hit, but not disat it. The wildcat was hit, but not casabled, and it turned and sprang at Barney, who met it with a blow with his clubbed who met it with a blow with his clubbed to the ground. In an gun and knocked it to the ground. In an instant the hunter had his foot across its throat and finished it with another blow from his gun, but not before the wildcat had torn one of Barney's trouser legs off and lacerated his leg badly from the knee

cartridge into his gun before the companion to this wildcat, pursued by the dog, came rushing from the thicket, and, as if instantly comprehending that the man confronting that made way with its mate, it took up the fight. A fierce struggle ensued, in which both Barney and his dog were badly used up—so badly that but for an oppor-tune blow with a ciub that the hunter had

tune blow with a ciub that the hunter had managed to get his hands on, which broke the wildcat's back and made it helpless. Barney would have had to abandon all hope of bes ing his father that day, and fled the field to save himself.

As the cat lay helpless with a broken back Barney killed it with the club. The battle with the two wildcats had placed him so nearly hors de combat that he concluded to put off adding the bear to the day's bag, satisfied that the wildcats alone would be sufficient to fetch his record up pretty near to the old man's. So he rested a while, loaded up his rifle, and, although not in any too good condition to get himself home even if urencumbered, shouldered his wildcats and the hawk, and started.

let the bear take him, for the dog, with plenty of sporting blood in him yet, not-withstanding all that the wildcats had drawn from him, had scouted around and unearthed Bruin in the swamp, and the ugly old pig stealer had come out and

shown fight.

Barney dropped the hawk and the wildcats, and sent a bullet into the bear. But the bear came right on. Barney drew a bead on him agaid and the gun snapped The bear was then so near that the hunter could almost feel his breath Barney turned to run, and the dog grabbed the bear in the rear. That caused Bruin to whip around at the dog and gave Barney a chance to slip a good cartridge into his gun. That one brought the bear down. Another shot finished him.

Then Barney went on home with his wildcats and his hawk. He wasn't able to go back and help in with the bear, but he contended that his day's outing had made him & bigger man than his father. Folks generally admit it, and none more willingly

generally admit it, and none more willingly than Pellet Pang himself.

## SISTERS TELL OF D. B. LEE'S WIFE.

She Wouldn't Live in America, So They Parted-Coming for the Funeral.

The Countess von Waldersee and the Baroness von Watchter Lautenbach, sisters of David Bradley Lee, who died recently in a private hospital here, arrived yesterday aboard the Hamburg-American liner Moltke from Bremen. They received letters at Quarantine from Miss Adelaide Samson Mr. Lee's private secretary, and his physician, Dr. David L. Goff, announcing Mr.

When the Countess and Baroness sailed from Bremen they had been told by cable that the operation on Mr. Lee ha.! been successful, and they hoped to see him alive. They were much distressed by the news of his death and kept their cabins until the liner docked in Hoboken.

The Countess has not seen New York since 1854, and was startled by its towering appearance. Dr. Goff and Charles Lee Rockwell of Meriden, Conn., a second cousin of Mr. Lee, received the Countess incidentally discouraging the photographers incidentally discouraging the who tried to get a snapshot of her. The Countess is about 68 years old and quite bright-eved, has a fine gray, but she is bright-eyed, has a fine color, an erect carriage and a smiling face. She left the pier in a closed carriage and

went to the Park Avenue Hotel.

Interviewed through Dr. Goff, she contradicted some impressions current here by saying that the marriage of her brother, David Bradley Lee, to Miss Giles, in Lon-don, in 1895, had never been made a secret by the family. They acknowledged marriage, and it was known publicly mediately after it took place. Mr. Lee and his young wife spent the winter of 1896 with the Countess in Germany. The reason for their separation was that Mr. Lee wanted to live in America and his bride wanted to live in Paris. The Countess took the side of Mr. Lee, declaring her be-lief in the old principle proclaimed by Ruth: "Whither thou goest I will go."

For eastern New York, rain to-day; brisk east winds; fair and warmer to-morrow.

For New Jersey, rain to-day; brisk northeast to east winds; fair and warmer to-morrow.

For New Jersey, rain to-day; brisk northeast to east winds; fair and warmer to-morrow.

For New Jersey, rain to-day; brisk northeast to east winds; fair and warmer to-morrow.

For New England, rain to-day; fresh to brisk northeast to the Countess said she had no ill feeling toward the widow of her brother; in fact, it looked as if there might be a perfect understanding between them.

For eastern remnsyrvana, rain to-day; fresh east winds; fair and warmer to-morrow.

For New England, rain to-day; fresh to brisk northeast to east winds, except high on extreme south coast; fair to-morrow and warmer except on Maine coast.

For western New York, rain to-day; cooler in western portion, fresh to brisk winds becoming sorth; fair to-morrow.

I looked as if there might be a perfect understanding between them.

Mrs. Lee is coming here by the American liner St. Louis, which sailed yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg. She sent a despatch yesterday requesting that the funeral of Mr. Lee be deferred until her arrival. Dr. Goff said that no date had been set for the fune

## Oriental Rugs.

To make room for our new importations we will offer rare inducements in

India, Persian & Turkish Carpets in a variety of sizes and colorings, suitable for parlor, library and dining room.

-Also-150 Fine Antique Shirvans

\$22.00. 125 Kurdistans

\$18.00.

115 Guenje and Karabagh Rugs \$13.50 to \$16.50. At Retail Only.

Lord & Taylor.

FULL-RIGGED SHIP ASHORE,

THE CHARLES S. WHITNEY HITS NEAR NEW ROCHELLE.

Captain Missed Signals at Execution Light in the Fog-High Seas Prevent Tugs From Reaching Her-Storm Plays Havoe With Craft in the Sound.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The four-masted British full-rigged ship Charles S. Whitney, bound from Rouen, France to New York, with a cargo of chalk as ballast, went ashore on Colon Reef, off Execution Light near New Rochelle, early this morning, and it is feared that she will go to pieces as the sea is running very high.

The crew of thirteen are still aboard. The sea was so rough all day that a tug which came up from City Island and tried to get a line to the stranded vessel had to put back. Late to-night the vessel was listing badly to port and was displaying distress signals.

Several attempts which were made this afternoon by New Rochelle boatmen to reach the shipwrecked vessel also proved unavailing. The Whitney went on the rocks at 6 o'clock this morning while coming wildcats and the hawk, and started.

He had staggered and stumbled along about half a mile when he found that he would have to take the bear, after all, or the done with the had staged by the compass and missed the signals which were displayed by the Execution down the Sound under headsails. Owing Light keeper.

The boat lies 400 feet from the light. It is not known whether there is a hole in her hull, but it is believed that she is badly damaged, as the reef is one of the most dangerous in the Sound. The Merritt-Chapman company has been notified and is to send tugs to-morrow to try to

pull her off at high tide.

The northeast storm encountered by the Whitney has been raging since Friday night, doing great damage to shipping and to the country places of wealthy New Yorkers living along the Sound. The Hattie Palmer, a propeller, which plies between New York and Mamaroneck, was caught in the gale on Friday night and had to put into New Rochelle. The gale was so fierce that the waves dashed over the decks and carried away a cargo of several hundred water-

meions.

The S. E. Spring, a small pleasure steamer, which crossed from SeaCliff to New Rochelle, also had a close call. She arrived in the New Rochelle harbor with her fires out. Margaret, a big schooner, was also in danger in the New Rochelle harbor. The capger in the New Rochelle naroor. The cap-tain, fearing that she would drag her anchor and go onto the beach, sent to City Island for a tug. The tug put out for New Rochelle this afternoon, but had to go back. The storm has left a number of yachts ashore along the Westchester shore of the Sound. The Cricket and Nyada, cutters

ashore along the westchester shore of the Sound. The Cricket and Nyada, cutters, are capsized in New Rochelle harbor, and the Doredo, a 25-foot steam launch is lying on the bathing beach. The launch was blown across the bay from the New Rochelle Yacht Club, and is badly wrecked. The name of her owner could not be learned. The sloop yacht Eleanor II., owned by The sloop yacht Eleanor II., owned by Robert Jacobs of City Island, was stranded at the foot of Pilot avenue. The cabin sloop Henrietta, belonging to John, H. Munster, was wrecked on the shore of Le Roix Bay, and a sloop, whose name is not known, foundered at her moorings at the Morris Yacht Club. Boatmen lost many cowhoats which were carried out into the rowboats, which were carried out into the Sound.

THE TREMONT STORM BOUND.

Joy Liner Puts Into Harbor to Ride Out Storm-Machinery Out of Gear.

NORTHPORT, L. I., Aug. 29.-The Joy Line steamer Tremont has been storm bound in the bay here since an early hour this morning, when she put in because of a slight accident to her machinery and heavy sea.

The Tremont is a combination passenge and freight boat and left New York for Providence late yesterday afternoon. The boat is a side wheeler and had a hard trip until off Huntington Harbor, when some hing went wrong with the machinery The accident was not serious but the Cap tain decided to put in here until the weather

The Captain sent a man ashore at day-light to telephone to New York. The messenger said the machinery had been messenger said the machinery had been repaired and that the passengers were willing to stay on board until the storm passed. The Tremont is still at anchor about a mile and a half off shore to-night. She is not displaying any signals, but a tugboat, evidently sent from New York, is

Oil Barge Ashore Off Seagirt. The Standard Oil barge No. 91, from Port Arthur, Texas, in tow of the steamer Col. E. L. Drake, went ashore of Seagirt N. J., late yesterday afternoon. Nobody was on her at the time she struck. Before going ashore she signalled to the steamer Princess Anne, coming up from Norfolk, that she was leaking badly.

All prepaid purchases of \$5.00 and over will be delivered free at your nearest Railroad Station in the States of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Cartage from Railroad Station to your house is not included in this offer. dams )ry (Joods (

## Our Great Fall Sale of Furniture Will Easily Rank as the Most Important Ever Held in New York!

This Great Fall Sale has been planned on the broadest lines and thought out most carefully in all its details. It will be an unmistakable evidence of mercantile supre will be an unmistation evidence of increasing super-macy, and will present an array of values nothing short of extraordinary. It will present opportunities that should be seized with avidity, and will be an event that must leave an inedlible impress upon the history of Furniture retailing in Greater New York. WITH SUCH MARVELLOUS ARRAYS OF VALUES, TRADE WILL BE ELECTRIFIED INTO EXCEEDING ACTIVITY!

Morris Chairs! Oak wide with hair-filled plain or velour cushions; worth \$8.00, at

Bining Chairs! Quartered oak, high-box frame, cane seat; worth 1.75

White Enamelled Beds! Extra continuous post, with brass scroll centre, only 4 and 4 ft. 9.95

Extension Tables! Quartered oak, round top, extending 6 feet, with 5 fluted less; worth \$14.00, at ......

3-Piece Parlor 5-Piece Parlor Suits!

Mahogany finish; Damask coverin

Sideboards! worth 95.00 Golden Oak; worth \$14; 10.00 Bureaus! Golden Oak; 16.00 worth ... Quartered Oak; Worth \$30; at ... 22.00 Golden Oak; Golden Oak; Quartered Oak: 34.00 worth sto... worth \$48; at . . . . Mahogany finish: Antwerp 40.00 worth 55.00 worth 35; at ... 24.00 Oak: 75.00 Wahogany Veneer: Wirror Top; worth 35.00 worth \$12.00; at. Quartered

Bird's-eye Maple;

95.00 vorth at ...

SHAW HAS \$40,000,000

To Deposit in National Banks to Help Over

Crop-Moving Period.

of the Treasury Shaw, who came here last

night to confer with the President, left

town early this morning. The chief purpose

of his visit was to consult with Mr. Roose-

velt about several speeches on currer cy mat-

ters which he will make during a trip in the

West soon. Financial legislation also was

discussed in a general way, and Mr. Shaw

had a talk with the President about a plan

proposed by the Secretary for relieving

he stringency in the money market during he crop-moving season. The plan pro-yides for the deposit in national banks

the crop-moving season. The plan pro-vides for the deposit in national banks of part or all of an emergency fund of about \$40,000,000 which Mr. Shaw has accumulated

for the purpose from internal revenue

positive in his assertion that there is nothing to prevent him from using the internal revenue receipts in this way. The receipts

comprising the emergency fund, he said,

comprising the energency rund, he said, were accounted for separately and there could be no doubt as to what moneys were internal revenue and what were customs receipts in the Treasury. The Secretary did not think that there were at present any serious reasons for apprehending an emergency in the money market, but he

emergency in the money market, but he will hold the \$40,000,000 in readiness to relieve the situation if conditions develop

similar to those which caused widespread embarrassment in financial circles during

PRAISES OUR SUBWAY.

But London's Chief Engineer Doesn't Care

for the Ditching Process.

Maurice Fitzmaurice, chief engineer of

the city of London, who has been inspecting

the Rapid Transit subway here, sailed

yesterday by the Cunard steamship Umbria

with a rosy impression of American methods

of doing things. He sald:
"Your tunnel has this advantage over
ours: it is near the surface, while the London

tube is from sixty to seventy feet below it.
The cost of construction here has been much cheaper. London's tunnel is arti-

much cheaper. London's tunner in the ficially lighted; yours has some daylight and a fine system of ventilation. The tearing up of the streets in New York is, though, a hardship which London would

"I was surprised to learn that your ex-press trains will run through the tunnel at the rate of 36 miles an hour and the locals

at half that speed. In London the express trains make only eighteen miles. At the terminals in London there is switching;

here you will have the loop, avoiding switching. I must confess that New York is ahead of London in subway matters."

VALUABLE VIOLIN STOLEN.

Was Made by Stradivarius Fils and Had

Been in One Family a Century.

Musical Club of 756 Broadway, Williams-

burg, reported to the police of the Vernon avenue station yesterday the theft from the club's headquarters of a violin made

in 1739 by a son of Stradivarius, the famous

The violin is owned by William Mahler of Ninth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, Manhattan, in whose family it has been for more than a century. The original owner of the control of the c

more than a century. The original owner of the violin was Mahler's great grandfather, he purchasing it from the maker

to Dilgard. It was kept in a closet in the rooms of the club. When the members assembled for practice on Friday night the door of the closet was open and the violin, together with several mandolins and guitars, was missing.

Peter Dilgard, a member of the Ensign

hardly endure.

the crop-moving season last year.

Shaw, after his visit to the Hill, was

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Secretary

\$100; at ..

| Mahogany finish: Damask covering: worth | 35.00 | Mahogany finish: Damask covering: worth | 35.00 | Mahogany finish: Damask covering: worth | 52.00 | Mahogany finish: Damask covering: worth | 55.00 | Mahogany finish: Damask covering: worth | 55.00 | Mahogany finish: Worth | 70.00 | Mahogany finish: Worth | 55.00 | Mahogany finish: Worth | 70.00 | Mahogany finish: Worth | 30.00 | Mahogany fin worth \$1.25; at... 6.50 Golden Oak; worth \$2.50; at... Mahogany fir African Fibre: Combination Mattresses, with cotton top, bottom and sides; full size; worth 4.90

Mattresses!

Continuous worth \$65; at...

Davenpor. Mahogany finish; \$4.75; at... Cabinets! 45 lbs. Soft Hair: Oak Leather; made up in Gold worth \$45; 35.00 Mahogany finish; worth \$30; 20.00 Mahogany finish worth \$7.00; at...

WELL TREATED BY SPANIARDS

SO SAY TWO HOME - COMING

AMERICAN DELEGATES.

Gen. Greely Back From Wireless Telegraph

Conference, Dr. H. A. Kelly From

Medical Congress-Important Surgical

Demonstrations by Baltimore Doctor.

Gen. A. W. Greely of the Signal Service,

Dr. Howard Atwood Kelly, professor of

gynecology in Johns Hopkins University

and gynecologist-in-chief of the Johns

Hopkins Hospital; George F. Baer, presi-

dent of the Reading Railrway, and Gus

Zimmerman, the rifle shot, were passengers

on the Hamburg-American liner Moltke,

Gen. Greely has been attending the

international conference on wireless teleg-

raphy in Berlin. He said eight nations

were represented, each contributing ex-

perts from the army, the navy and civil

life. He couldn't talk with propriety

about the results of the conference until

after the publication of his report, which

He was gratified with his reception in

Germany The Spanish army officers had

treated him with particular courtesy, being

Dr. Kelly has a poor opinion of the hotel

accommodations of Madrid, where he at

tended, as the chief American surgeon, the

International Medical Congress. He and

his colleagues were treated handsomely

however, while they were guests of the

Spanish physicians at their homes. The

hotels, or, as the doctor put it, lodging

houses, were bought up by speculators

while the congress was in session. Every

physician had to deposit ten days' board

before he could get accommodations. If

he staved only a day the cost of the day.

with extras, was deducted from his deposit

The hall in which the congress met was

remote from the meeting places of the

several groups of delegates and was bady

managed. The acoustics were poor and no

ures on gynecology in five Paris hospitals It is said that he is the first American who

has done this since the days of Dr. J. Marion

students and physicians, at

Royal Infirmary, successful operations for the removal of the uterus and for stone in

Mr. Baer said he had been out of touch orth the world for a month or so while

spending a vacation with his family at

Germany with fifty members of the New York Independent Schützenbund, bring back thirty-three gold medals he won in

contests with the crack Schützenbund

riflemen of Germany.

Other voyagers by the Moltke were

Harold G. Cortis, Joseph L. Barbour.
Charles H. Lawrence, Dr. A. C. Mason,
Adolph S. Ochs, Capt. August
Henry S. Sherman, Capt. C. D. Willcox

Sims. In Edinburgh Dr. Kelly

wth

and it was returned to him.

the first to call on the American officers.

he had submitted to the Government.

which arrived yesterday from Bremen.

Dining Tables!

Mahogany finish;

45.00 worth

To people returning from Summer outings and looking for New Furniture to put Fall and Winter homes to rights, this sale will be most opportune, for it brings such a rich train of values. Every article offered is of the best material and workmanship and is absolutely reliable. It will certainly satisfy the purchaser, and at the price quoted is such a trade temptation that to attempt to praise its merits is like trying to "paint the lily." PICK YOUR CHOICEST FROM THESE SURPASSING BARGAINS IN FIRST CLASS FURNITURE!

Competent and courteous salesmen will assist you in selecting the best for your needs. Extra selling a ace has been provided for, and added facilities will permit you to inspect and select what you want in an atmosphere of perfect comfort. Prompt deliveries will also be strong features of this event. If necessary we will pack and store Furniture for future deliveries. Look through other Furniture advertisements, yet under cold analysis their offerings pale into insignificance WHEN COMPARED WITH THESE WONDERFUL ITEMS-REPRESENTATIVE OF MANY, MANY OTHERS. Folding Beds! Iron Folding Table wire spring, 2 ft. 6 si e: other 195 worth \$4.0, at.

Chiffoniers! Golden oak finish, with 5 large drawers; worth \$5.50, at.

3-Piece Parler Suits! Mahogany high y polished frame, covered 11.00 intapestry—worth \$16.00, at....

5-Piece Parlor Suits! Carved top. finish frames, shaped arms, covered in damask or tapestry; worth \$55.00, at....

Couches! Tufted imitation leather—upholster-10.50 ed in hair—worth \$15.00, at...

Bureaus! Golden oak, with bevel plate mirror and 3 large drawers; worth 5.95

Morris Chairs!

Chiffoniers!

Couches! Oak frame; tufted; 12.50 sanitary; worth \$20.00, at...

Chiffoniers! Golden oak, with bevel mirror; 5 large drawers; worth 5.85

White Enamelled Iron Eeds! 4.50 FRAMES IN OAK and Fringe coverings, are the latest styles, some in Tapestry Velour, imitation leather and leather.

FRAMES IN OAK Rabbet edge, upholstered; covered in A. C. A. Ticking: full worth \$3.50: 1.95 at 2.50 a Mahogany finish; tapestry covering; worth 10.50 \$35; at ... 25.00 Mahogany finish; Damask covering; worth 16.00 Mahogany finish; Verona Velour covering; worth 24.00 Mahogany finish; Damask covering; worth 25.00 Mahogany finish; Damask covering; worth 24.00 Mahogany finish; Damask covering; worth 25.00 Mahogany finish; Damask covering; worth 2 | Solution Continuous post; worth \$50; at .... Davenports!

Golden Oak, with Golden Oak; worth Hair-Filled Velour \$7.50; 5.50 36.00 Tapestry, worth \$36; 24.00 Mahogany, worth \$70; 45.00 Mahogany, worth 3-Piece Library Suits! 3-pound Feather Pillow, covered in fancy tick; worth 45c covering: Parlor Cabinets! Mahogany: Tapestry 75c; at...

334-pound Mixed described by the second of the second o made up in Gold Medal Tick; full size; worth \$30: 40.00 Mahogany finish; worth \$30: 20.00 Mahogany finish; verona covering worth \$50.00 Mahogany finish; verona covering worth \$50: 45.00 Mahogany; worth \$50: 45.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

# SAVE HALF ON A WINTER SUIT.

The forehanded prepare now for Winter.

We can help some people get a Winter Suit worth nearly double for \$12.50 while they last. Almost every sort of good goods, and sizes 34 to 48. New York store only.

If you wish a light or medium weight suit to help out the season, here's a choice at \$9.50.

Smith, Gray & Co. Brooklyn: | Broadway at Bedford Ave.

Arrivals by the White Star Line steam ship Arabic, in last evening from Liverpoo and Queenstown: J. Lawrence Aspinwall, the Rev. Dr. C. W. E. Body, J. Chisholm, W. C. Dickey, George A. Gay, Harry Gaylord, John Grierson, the Rev. William C. Hicks, George King, F. J. Lisman, Frank Mandel, H. W. Manley, W. B. Olmstead, Frank Better, Belley, F. Delley, F. Stater, Belley, F. Delley, F. Delle Mandel, H. W. Manley, W. B. Omisical, Eben H. Pain, Potter Palmer, Jr., Dallas B. Pratt, W. R. Riddell, K. C., Louis A. Ripley, Floyd B. Sanderson, Robert H. Sommerville, J. B. Stanchfield, Frederick W. Taylor, J. Douglas Watson and H. A.

OLD SOLDIER WANDERS HERE Mullins Can't Tell How He Came From the Togus Soldiers' Home.

Mansfield A. Mullins, an aged veteran of the civil war, is in Hudson street hospital suffering from mental aberration. managed. The acoustics were poor and no effort was made to stop the tramping of folks across the floor. The result was that most of the important papers were not read in the hall. Prof. Wilhelm Waldeyer of He walked into the hospital last evening, under the impression that he was in a sailors' boarding house. He said that he lived in the National Military Home at Berlin had an audience of only twenty-one persons to listen to his essay, and Dr. Kelly decided not to read his on the "Relations of Togus Springs, Me. How he got to New York he did not know, nor where he had been. He also said he had a nephew named Allan G. McDonald of Bronxwood Genecoled not to reach son the "Relations of Gynecology to the Diseases of Women."

Dr. Kelly was invited by the French sur-geons to visit Paris. He speaks French fluently, and at the request of the French medical fraternity he delivered clinical lect-Williamsbridge.

He had in his pockets papers signed by ex-Gov. Allen of Massachusetts and others showing that he had served in the Union army from 1861 to 1865.

Too Much Coal: Four Colleries to Close SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 29 .- From the general office here of the Union Coal Company this evening notice was issued by Supt. William Rinehardt that on next Tuesday morning Hickory Swamp, Hickory Ridge Richards and Pennsylvania collieries be-tween here and Mount Carmel would be closed down indefinitely. About 3,000 men and boys will be thrown out of employment. The superintendent said the collieries were blocked and the company did not know what to do with the coal.

Married in Their Old Age.

Charles Conkling, 60 years old, of 38 Downing street, Manhattan, and Helen T. Nicolls, 58 years old, of 508 Spring street, West Hoboken, were married in that town yesterday, by Justice of the Peace Klumpp.

INTERNATIONAL CAFE ROW. Capt. Piper Guesses He'll Refer Complaints About It to Washington.

Col. George R. Dyer and Capt. Monson Morris intend to file a complaint at Police Headquarters in a few days because Detectives Tashin and Lynch would not arrest the man who threw shamrock over their papier macké model of Reliance with its American flag at the Café Martin on Friday night. If they do, the complaint will be turned over to the State Department, according o Deputy Commissioner Piper.
"I don't see why they should come here

with an international incident like that, said Mr. Piper yesterday. "When the do, we'll refer 'em to Washington. Capt. Morris took a more serious view of the row when seen by a SUN reporter, last night, at the Knickerbocker (lub. He said that if he knew who the man was

who caused the trouble he would try to have him arrested. "I had always supposed," he said, "that you could have a man arrested who insulted you, but I see you can't here in New York. The man, he said, looked like an Englishman. He handed his card to the head waiter and flourished several others around,

but neither the waiter nor any one else looked at them, so there is no means of identifying him. Capt. Morris's version of the occurrence is this "We had a little papier mache ship on the table and when we weren't looking, th

waiter put a green sprig on the flag which covered it. I don't know whether I thre he sprig on the floor or not, but in a ran up to me, shook his fists and

shouted:

"What do you mean by insulting Ireland and the Shamrock? You Americans third and the Shamrock? Damn Americans, any "Then the head waiter persuaded the

man to go away and Col. Dyer summoned the police. Later we went to the Tenderloin station. They asked me if I was Col. Dyer and of course I said, no." Capt. Morris said he was sorry he lost his temper to the extent of paying any atten-tion to the man. "But," he said, "I am such that the women in the restaurant weren's frightened. In fact not more than five records know about the row."

people knew about the row."

Col. Dyer has gone to Wheatfort, B. &